

UP-TO-DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

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SPORTING EDITOR'S COLUMN.

TO-DAY winds up the Olympic games in Athens, America has beaten the world, and what more could we wish for? Blessed persons who have criticized the American committee for its selection of the men to represent us must now admit that the committee was wise in its judgment and knew its business. That a more representative team could not have been selected is proven by the result of the games.

SHERIDAN stands out as the shining star of the games, even if he didn't begin in the all-around. Omitting this event, he is the biggest individual point-getter of the meet. Without him the American team would indeed have had a tight squeeze.

BULLDOG spirit, the kind that wins, characterizes the work of McGraw's Giants. Look at the game they put up in Boston yesterday, for instance. Led by three runs in the third inning as they were, and with the opposing pitcher in rare form, many another team would have almost thrown up the sponge. Not so with the Giants. Oh, no! They simply worked harder and finally got the Beansaters on the run.

ALL BIG 'FRISCO FIGHTS ARE OFF. There will be no fights brought off in San Francisco or at Colma, Cal., for six months. The earthquake damaged Mechanics' Pavilion so badly that it will be five months before the big building can be put in shape again to hold shows. In a letter to a friend in this city Jimmy Coffroth, the premier fight promoter of California, says that it will be impossible to pull off a fight before next fall, for, in the first place, the big pavilion is demolished, and besides the people of 'Frisco will not have any money to spend on see fights before that time.

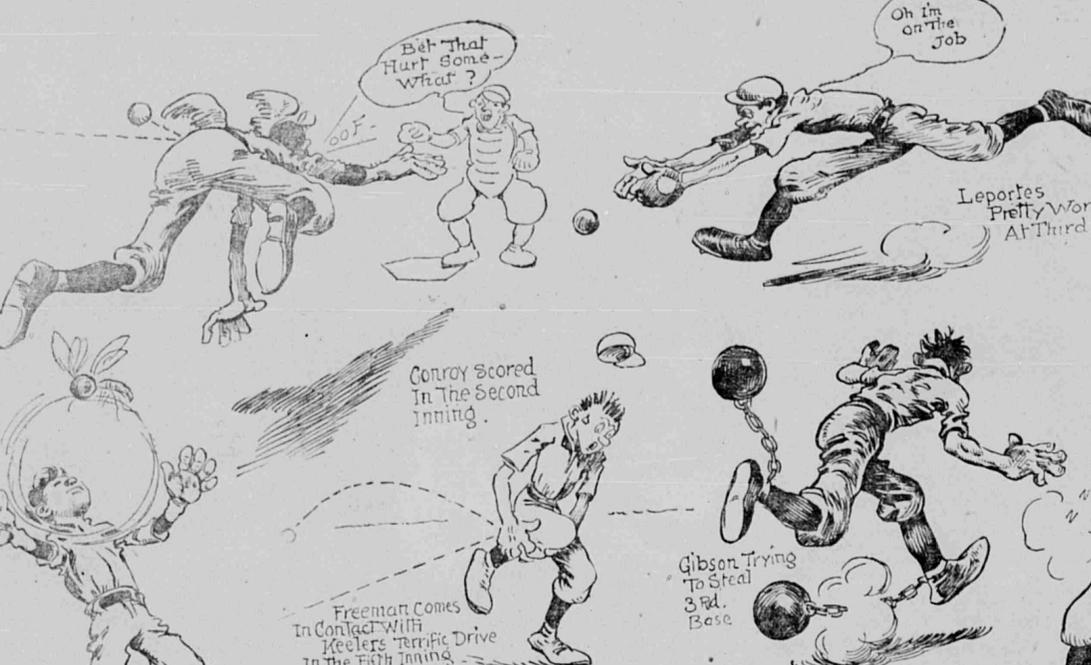
Tom O'Rourke Not Worrying. The trust made by Gov. Pennington, of Pennsylvania, to put the middle and light weight boxing in the hands of the San Francisco Athletic Club, has not been a success. It has been a failure. The club has not been able to get a single fight in the city since the trust was made. The club has not been able to get a single fight in the city since the trust was made.

ANSWERS TO ALL KINDS OF SPORT QUERIES

Will you kindly let me know through your sporting column whether the wrestling match between Fred Gruba and Tom Jenkins is off. Gruba was injured in training. A. C. READER. Kindly let me know who was the premier pitcher of both teams in the matter of opinion. A. READER. Would you be so kind as to furnish me with the information as to whether Fletcher Lush, of the Philadelphia Nationals, ever pitched for that team during the last season? If you will kindly furnish me with that information through the columns of your paper, you will oblige. A. READER. Yes. One or two games. To decide a bet, A late fight between James Britt and Jabob White was stopped in nineteenth round to save White from knockout. Does White fight tonight? H. J. KEATING. Please state in your column, of the Evening World, John J. McGraw's address. His business address is at 150 Broadway. His home address is at 150 Broadway. Kindly let me know through your column in what edition New York's name was on the Athens team, and if there was any dispute about Newark's name on the team. A. The time of publishing Edgren's story depends on cable service. It runs through all editions after being received. Will you state in the evening edition of your valuable paper whether "Proctor" Young was pitched a professional game during the season? If not, when was the date? Very respectfully, J. J. KEATING. Never heard of such a pitcher. He hit pitched a no-hit game.

FREAK PLAYS BY THE HIGHLANDERS.

By George McEvoy.



HOGG MAY BE ONE OF OUR PITCHING WONDERS

In Remarkable Exhibition He Lets Boston Down with One Hit—Philadelphias Here for Series Beginning To-Day.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. "Mother, Mother, Mother, Pm a Rose on Me!" merrily Clark Griffith sang as he lugged a bundle of bats to the clubhouse, and veily he had just cause. He it known that in Billy Hogg he has developed a pitching wonder. But to show his admiration, Griffith refuses to wear the rose and gives all honor to the boy from Pueblo. Nothing but that kind of medicine can give a pitcher control, and this fellow had nerve to swallow the dose. Two days ago the two star twirlers of the Highlander team faced the former Boston champions and were stung for a total of twenty-three hits in one game. The following day Billy Hogg, who still bears the scars of a minor league, faced the same club and in nine innings held them down to one measly hit, shutting them out with ease. Incidentally, this is the first one-out game of the season in either league, and will go down in baseball history as one of the best early spring pitching records for a decade past. Not a fault could be found with Hogg's work. When speed and curves were needed he had them, and when control was necessary he punked the ball-eye every now.

Was It a Home Run? While Keeler drove a line hit in yesterday's game which struck Brock Freeman on the leg and ricocheted to the fence, allowing him to kick the bases, "Does he get a home run for that?" one scorer asked another, "or does he get a single and Freeman an error?" While happened to hear the argument and stopped. "Do I get a home run?" he asked, and then answered it himself: "Well, I guess I ought to have a Lome run. I had a leg on that ball from the start." While got away with the joke without being arrested.

JAMAICA ENTRIES. JAMAICA RACE TRACK, May 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Selling, five furlongs. 157 My Son, 158 My Son, 159 My Son, 160 My Son, 161 My Son, 162 My Son, 163 My Son, 164 My Son, 165 My Son, 166 My Son, 167 My Son, 168 My Son, 169 My Son, 170 My Son, 171 My Son, 172 My Son, 173 My Son, 174 My Son, 175 My Son, 176 My Son, 177 My Son, 178 My Son, 179 My Son, 180 My Son, 181 My Son, 182 My Son, 183 My Son, 184 My Son, 185 My Son, 186 My Son, 187 My Son, 188 My Son, 189 My Son, 190 My Son, 191 My Son, 192 My Son, 193 My Son, 194 My Son, 195 My Son, 196 My Son, 197 My Son, 198 My Son, 199 My Son, 200 My Son.

WORLDLY settle a dispute The Evening World's birth place of Christopher Columbus, the father of the New York Nationals? Factoryville, Pa. Will you please let me know through your column in The Evening World as to the number of spring exhibition games won and lost by the Brooklyn Nationals with George H. Sutton, also the Boston Nationals. This is to decide a bet. A. FAN. No record kept. How should I go to Guttenberg (N. J.) race track, starting from the World Building, and what is the fare? RAM'S HORN. The way of getting there is via Third Street car to Forty-second Street and then from West Street ferry. Trifles are not worth your time or the old track.

To settle a slight argument kindly let me know through your valuable column whether the name of the pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals is the one who is at present playing in the tournament at Madison Square Garden, or if not is there any connection between them? CONSTANT READER. No. Kindly let me know through your sporting column if James Edward Britt survives the San Francisco disaster, also his address or how I could communicate with him. A. READER, Factoryville, Conn. Write him, care of James W. Coffroth, Columbian Building, San Francisco. Kindly let me know what the Evening World's best bet were. Fair Grounds and City Park on March 11, also at Appledun on April 1, as I am working on a system of your best bets and was unfortunate to miss those. JAMES GREENFIELD, At Fair Grounds, Mar. 11, Roll, on City Park, Erie-a-Bone. There was no bet set on April 21.

Baschall To-Day, 4 P. M. American League Park N. Y. Americans vs. Phila. * SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 2.—Dark heavy clouds mingled with rain, gave the grounds of the Coney Island Jockey Club a most gloomy appearance during the galloping hours. The track, however, was in the condition and the racers whose work day it was had no trouble in stepping over it in creditable time. The stable of Mr. Cotton, which is composed of jumpers, arrived from Washington, D. C., where they have been receiving their finishing touches in training for coming engagements at the Belmont Park meeting. Del Cants, who is reported to be an exceptionally fine chaser and the stable's mainstay for the classics to be decided through the field, is in fine fettle, and if appearances count he can be pronounced as the star of the steeplechase division which will race during the season. The gallops shown follow: MOHARIB—One mile in 1:42, handily. A very good move, and if rightly placed this horse should soon earn brackets. CONQUEST—Six furlongs in 1:28, brooding. Very ordinary. JARS BOOK—One mile in 1:46, handily. Pulled up sound, a very cheap race will be his portion. CLARIBEL—A half mile in 0:51-2, brooding. This racer is receiving a slow preparation and is fit now for his trainer to ask him a sterner question; is undoubtedly a horse of considerable value. ALBERT—Five furlongs in 1:04-5, brooding. A nicely turned out and one of the cracker jacks of the Keene string. MEXICAN SILVER—Three furlongs in 0:38, very easily. Does not like mud. WAITER FOR HIM on a fast, fast track. SUPERMATH—Three furlongs in 0:31-2, brooding. All that was asked of him. ATHLETICIAN—Five furlongs in 1:02, casing up. Looks well after his hard race of the other day. AMERICAN—Six furlongs in 1:22, brooding. Very ordinary, wants a cheaper company than he met the other day. IR ANGELUS—Six furlongs in 1:23, brooding. Bad. BARBERY BILL—A half in 0:50-2-3, handily. A nice filly, but her trainer has not forsaken baseball for the law. BAYONET—Six furlongs in 1:17, galloping. Acts much better than he did as a two-year-old. CLARIBEL—Four furlongs in 0:50 casing up. Her trainer was stopping her all the last quarter. A fast filly likes to go over a distance of a tom. TOM PLUNKITT—A half in 0:54, brooding. MISS OGDEN—Four furlongs in 0:55, brooding. A nice filly, but her trainer has not forsaken baseball for the law. GEORGE A. HANN—A half mile in 0:54-5, handily. A colt with a nice turn of speed and one who will give a good account of himself. ROY ROY—Five furlongs in 1:01-5, driving, galloped out the six furlongs in 1:15-6, all out. This racer is training well, and if he stands will win prospects in the near future. GRAVESEND GALLOPS. GRAVESEND, May 2.—Training conditions were somewhat disturbed by a slight rainfall, but the track was not materially affected, and a good number of workouts were the result. The most noted being: COLONIAL GIRL—One mile in 1:43-4, handily. 120 pounds up. She is doing well and sure to run a good race next time. GOLD BADGE—Four furlongs in 0:48-5, handily. 100 pounds up. Good work, but he never races to private training. NO MARK—Four furlongs in 0:50, handily. 85 pounds up. Quite clever work and is fit to run his race. COMMUNIPAW—Three furlongs in 0:57, handily. 106 pounds up. A nice colt, thoroughly fit to run his race. WATERBULL—Four furlongs in 0:52-5, brooding. 85 pounds up. Not of much account; has not shown much speed. EDNA JACKSON—One mile in 1:43-5, handily. 100 pounds up. Very good work, she is at her best. FUSCKLES—Four furlongs in 0:57, handily. 90 pounds up. A right clever filly, and nearly ready to race. DIXIE JENNY—Four furlongs in 0:50-3-5, handily. 90 pounds up. She is improving and can go to the post any day. MISS OGDEN—Six furlongs in 1:20-5, brooding. 105 pounds up. She is not up to much, but fit for what she can do. MARGELIN—Four furlongs in 0:50-3-5, handily. 100 pounds up. Ready to run her race. LEMONKOP—Four furlongs in 0:49, handily. 100 pounds up. A very clean action and has quite a nice turn of speed. YANKEE SISTER—Four furlongs in 0:53-5, galloping. 100 pounds up. A nice filly, but not yet ready to race. HAVANA—Four furlongs in 0:56, handily. 105 pounds up. Has a nice turn of speed and is fit to race. VINO—One mile in 1:43-5, galloping. 120 pounds up. Quite a nice colt and one of the best of the season. TAMARLE—Three furlongs in 0:42-5, handily. 105 pounds up. Looks well, and can go to the post almost any day. OARSMAN—Six furlongs in 1:21-5, galloping. 110 pounds up. Looking well, but not yet ready to race. RUNNING WATER—Four furlongs in 0:52-5, galloping. 105 pounds up. Looks well and can go to the post any day. MERLEY LARK—One mile in 1:49-5, galloping. 100 pounds up. In good form and has more speed than in his existence. ROSEBUD—One mile and a quarter in 2:15, galloping. 120 pounds up. Was only a gallop, but it is doubtful whether he will ever run well over a distance of seven furlongs. ALENCON—Six furlongs in 1:18-5, galloping. 90 pounds up. Has a nice turn of speed and is fit to run his best race. ANGLER—Four furlongs in 0:52-3-5, galloping. 100 pounds up. Looks much improved over his last year's form.

BROOKLYN'S DEATH WAS A QUIET ONE

BY HARRY BURKE. (Special Correspondence from Brooklyn.)

DEAD—At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at Washington Park, Brooklyn, all our hopes in the Not-Yet-and-Never's. No flowers. Burial private. Jersey City papers please copy. We mourn our loss. It is our painful duty to announce that the Brooklyn Baseball Club died yesterday. The end was peaceful. Dr. Kibola tried to inject some new blood at the very last, but he merely precipitated dissolution. All the members of the family were at the bedside. We are not in a facetious humor, but we now know why our town undertaker recently became our leading fan. He had an eye to business and he was on the job. He saw 'em laid out beautifully without the aid of nickels on their eyelids. We have asked our print foreman to get out that stereotyped line, "Our town is in mourning," and insert it here. When it was all over our worthy president, Mr. Elberts, was overcome with emotion. We are pleased to say, however, that he regained his spirits somewhat when the manager of the South Brooklyn kindergartens offered to play the surviving members of Patsy Donovan's aggregation for the booby prize. It is doubtful if Mr. Donovan will survive the blow. He is under the doctor's care. The history of our town we have not suffered such a loss. We have long since learned how to weep, but we were not prepared to shed tears with one fell swoop. We were wiped off the earth. P. S.—At a late hour to-day no message of condolence had been received from Kelly.

BOWLERS GET HIGH MARKS IN TOURNEY

Bert Allen had his bowling arm in good shape last night at the Grand Central alley, Brooklyn, where he defeated Leo Johns, of Newark, in a series for the Greater New York individual tournament prize. Allen's average for eight games was 238 and Johns's 188. At the Universal alleys Voorhees won six straight games from Johnny Nelson, who has had aspirations for the championship, the victory of Voorhees on Nelson's home alleys being a great surprise. Fred Eshborth continued his high average at the Brooklyn Palace, where no visitor has much of a chance against a bowler who "knows the alleys." Jimmy Smith defeated Billy Linden at Ninety-ninth street. Another postponement in the schedule, caused by the fact that the Brooklyn Bowling Club has been postponed to a later date, caused disappointment to many who had each their own bet on the season, when the heat is likely to improve with the season, no postponements should be permitted.

JUMPERS SHOW SPEED OVER THE HURDLES

At the New York Jockey Club, the jumpers showed their speed over the hurdles. The gallops shown follow: MOHARIB—One mile in 1:42, handily. A very good move, and if rightly placed this horse should soon earn brackets. CONQUEST—Six furlongs in 1:28, brooding. Very ordinary. JARS BOOK—One mile in 1:46, handily. Pulled up sound, a very cheap race will be his portion. CLARIBEL—A half mile in 0:51-2, brooding. This racer is receiving a slow preparation and is fit now for his trainer to ask him a sterner question; is undoubtedly a horse of considerable value. ALBERT—Five furlongs in 1:04-5, brooding. A nicely turned out and one of the cracker jacks of the Keene string. MEXICAN SILVER—Three furlongs in 0:38, very easily. Does not like mud. WAITER FOR HIM on a fast, fast track. SUPERMATH—Three furlongs in 0:31-2, brooding. All that was asked of him. ATHLETICIAN—Five furlongs in 1:02, casing up. Looks well after his hard race of the other day. AMERICAN—Six furlongs in 1:22, brooding. Very ordinary, wants a cheaper company than he met the other day. IR ANGELUS—Six furlongs in 1:23, brooding. Bad. BARBERY BILL—A half in 0:50-2-3, handily. A nice filly, but her trainer has not forsaken baseball for the law. BAYONET—Six furlongs in 1:17, galloping. Acts much better than he did as a two-year-old. CLARIBEL—Four furlongs in 0:50 casing up. Her trainer was stopping her all the last quarter. A fast filly likes to go over a distance of a tom. TOM PLUNKITT—A half in 0:54, brooding. MISS OGDEN—Four furlongs in 0:55, brooding. A nice filly, but her trainer has not forsaken baseball for the law. GEORGE A. HANN—A half mile in 0:54-5, handily. A colt with a nice turn of speed and one who will give a good account of himself. ROY ROY—Five furlongs in 1:01-5, driving, galloped out the six furlongs in 1:15-6, all out. This racer is training well, and if he stands will win prospects in the near future.

AMUSEMENTS. EMPIRE THEATRE. Broadway & 40th St. MAUDE ADAMS. In J. M. Harris' "Daly's" Broadway. HENRY HARRIS. MAT SATURDAY AT 2:15. COUSIN LOUISA. Comedy. HUDSON THEATRE. 41st St. E. of B'way. WM. H. CRANE. AMERICAN LIO. Criterion. Francis Wilson. LYCEUM. The Lion and the Mouse. KNICKERBOCKER. Broadway & 38th St. FRITZ SCHEFF. MODIST.

AMUSEMENTS. BELASCO. 41st St. & 6th Ave. BLANCHE BATES in "The Girl Who Came to Supper." WARFIELD. Music Master. To-Morrow, Thursday, May 3. Special Matinee.

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